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IN DEBATE'S CONVENTION:

"The chair is in doubt—"

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Kahn Backs Radical Debate Plank

California Delegate Plays Havoc With Crime Plank In Opening Session Of Convention

Social Economics To Be Topic Of Discussion This Morning

By DAVE LOEHWING

Myer Kahn, delegate from the University of California, threw a bombshell into the opening session of the debaters' convention yesterday afternoon when he moved that the entire plank which had been constructed by the committee on crime be stricken from the platform and one of his own substituted which provided for complete abolition of states rights and socialization of all productive forces.

"SYSTEM UNFAIR"—KAHN

"We recognize as the principle contributory cause of crime an unfair economic system," declared Kahn, apparently stating the views of the entire California delegation.

"To remedy this situation we recommend a constitutional amendment providing for a unitary state with absolute sovereignty and complete socialization of all productive forces," he stated.

This proposal threw the convention, which until that time had been comparatively apathetic, into a turmoil, with Chairman James Torrey of San Mateo banging wildly with his gavel and calling for order.

LAID ON THE TABLE

After a few minutes of verbal wrangling, members of the San Jose and Stanford delegations succeeded in passing by a bare majority a motion to lay the plank on the table. It will probably be taken up again tomorrow when the plank on social economics is brought before the convention.

Following this controversy however, the entire Crime plank, three

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Prexy Departs To Represent State At Fresno Celebration

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie plans to leave for Fresno some time today where he will be on hand for the 25th anniversary of the Fresno State College.

Dr. MacQuarrie's presence is requested as a representative of San Jose State, the oldest teacher's college in California.

Governor Frank Merriam will attend the anniversary celebrations and is scheduled to speak, as is Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, and other distinguished visitors.

Y. M., Y. W. Plan Annual Two Day All-Spring Meeting

Philosophy In Relation To World Is Topic

Commencing tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, the annual two-day Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. all-spring conference, will be held at the Redwood Lodge in the Santa Cruz mountains for all students who are interested in working out their philosophy in relation to the world as it is today.

Dr. Charles E. Rugh, professor of Character Education at the University of California, will be one of the speakers who will talk on "Am I the Center of the Universe?" Dr. Rugh has been professor of Education at the University of California since 1907, and formerly held various positions as instructor in different grammar and high schools.

EDUCATIONAL ESSAYIST

Dr. Rugh is the author of two prize winning essays. "Moral Training in Public Schools", which won \$500 for the professor, and "Essential Place of Religion in Education", a \$1000 prize essay.

Other speakers who will talk on the topic are: Miss Elizabeth Boyden of Carmel and Dr. William Poytress, head of the college Science department. There will be opportunity for personal choice in selecting the discussion group individuals wish to attend.

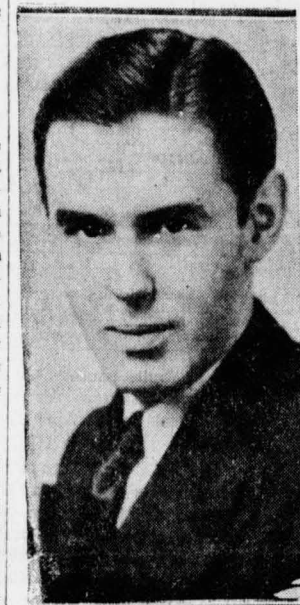
SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

Saturday—

Leave San Jose 9 a.m. Lunch 12 noon. Panel discussion 1:30-3:30 p.m.: "Am I the Center of the Universe?", Miss Elizabeth Boyden, Dr. William Poytress, Dr. Charles Rugh. Discussion 4:00 to 5:00, Dr. Rugh. Dinner 6:00. Campfire 7:00. Party 8:30. "O" hour 11:00.

Sunday—

Sunrise Service 7:00, Dr. Kautcher. Breakfast 8:00. Discussion 9:30: Dr. Poytress, Miss Boyden. Dinner 12:00. Hiking for home.



William B. Erlendson

Enlarged El Toro Plan Of Brayton

The third "new" El Toro, completely revamped, overhauled, and rejuvenated, will come out shortly before Spardi Gras, with a Spardi Gras theme, according to an announcement made today by Frank Brayton, the mag's new editor.

Following the favor of the students, the new El Toro will draw a lighter line and give forth more humor, both in cartoons and stories.

With part of the staff collected, the new editor has decided the following points:

New El Toro will have 32 pages instead of 28. This will give the students more and better material for their money.

Paradise Orchestra, Free Punch Attractions Of Afternoon Dance

Punch, a ten-piece-orchestra, and door prizes! What more could you want? That is the program for the first afterschool dance of the quarter to be held this afternoon in the women's gymnasium.

Dancing will start at 4 o'clock and continue until 6 p.m. During the afternoon's hilarities, tickets will be drawn for ten passes to the Padre theater.

FREE LIKKAH

For the first time in the history of the Friday afternoon dances, punch will be served. And believe it or not, but it will be free!

Frank Paradise's ten-piece orchestra has been secured to play for this first dance of the Spring season. It is hoped that there will be several novelty numbers during the afternoon, according to Harold Kibby, sub-chairman in charge of the dance.

SIDES SPEAKS

Cal Sides, chairman of the social affairs committee, announces that Harold Kibby will be in charge of all afterschool dances for this quarter. According to Sides, there will be four instead of the usual three.

San Jose Host Monday To J C Music Festival For Second Year



Adolph W. Otterstein

Clancy Presents Mythical Comedy

"Olympia," a comedy of mythical European Royalty, by Ferenc Molnar, will be presented by the San Jose Players under the direction of James Clancy of the Speech department the evenings of April 30 and May 1 in the Little Theater.

The play shows a royal family at a popular health resort where they become involved in an affair that threatens to become a serious scandal. According to Hugh W. Gillis of the Speech faculty, the essential thing the cast must work for is the mixture of two conflicting traits of personality found in the leading characters of the play.

This difficult combination of the austerity and sophistication that is expected of royalty with the very appealing humanness that is fundamentally theirs is exemplified especially in the part of Princess Olympia, which is being played by Virginia Rogers.

Although she has appeared in leading roles in many of the Players' productions, her part in "Olympia" will be Miss Rogers' first starring role.

Kathleen Ellis, last seen in "Mrs. Moonlight" is also making an advance into the realms of versatility with her first comedy role of the witty and abrupt Princess Eugenie. However, Mr. Gillis says that Miss Ellis has a definite flair for sending Molnar's clever lines where they will do the most good.

Many Famous Visitors Will Feature Meet Next Week

San Jose State will be host to 600 students from seven northern California junior colleges Monday, when the Northern California Junior College Music festival opens its program with an assembly in Morris Daily auditorium. The Festival, which is an annual affair, and is being held here for the second consecutive time, will combine the musical organizations of the various colleges in an all day program of diversified entertainment, to be climaxed by the evening program in Morris Dailey auditorium, to which the general public is invited.

FAMOUS VISITORS

The event will bring to the campus Dr. Hans Leschke, well known conductor of the San Francisco Municipal Chorus, who will address the gathering and judge the group singing contest, which will be a part of the afternoon program. Edna Barr Love, Commissioner of Fine Arts, will also speak.

At six p.m. a dinner, which will be arranged by the Home Economics department, under Mrs. Sarah Dowdle, will be given in honor of the visitors, with Mr. Otterstein as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Clinton Lewis of Marin Junior College will be in charge of the entertainment.

EVENING SHOW

The dinner will be followed by the evening program at 8:00 p.m., in which the San Jose State symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Otterstein, will play.

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Hiking Club To Climb Milpitas Peak Sunday

Monument peak, above Milpitas, will be visited by the Hiking club Sunday.

Anyone interested may join the group. All hikers will meet Sunday morning at 8:30 at Seventh and San Antonio streets. Hikers should provide themselves with lunch and a canteen if possible.

Those who bring their own cars will be paid expense money. Others will be charged 15 cents for transportation to and from the starting point of the hike.

The hike will be about six miles round trip through open country. There is no poison-oak along the trail.

Barbara Adams will be student leader of the hike, and Mr. Arthur Kelley of the Commerce department will be guest faculty member.

won't you join our party?

(Reprinted from the Daily Cal.)
(The California Pelican)

(Sir or Madam: In these fomented times it is imperative that each and every citizen ally himself or herself with one or another of the extant political parties. Whom do you think you are, anyway? Or who? Acquaint yourselves with the sample examinations herewith presented and identify yourselves with some party. Delay no longer lest you awaken some morning to find a perfect stranger in your bathroom using YOUR toothbrush!)

I. REPUBLICAN

Q. What is your name and how much money have you got and how much can you contribute?

A. Well, I guess I can give about five thousand dollars a year.

Q. You understand, of course, that that is not enough?

A. Isn't it?

Q. Enough of that! I'm asking the questions around here! You must give more money to the party. Can you give more money?

A. Yes. I'll give twenty-five thousand dollars.

Q. That's better. How many ways are there of dodging income taxes?

A. Nine, theoretically. Andrew Mellon could only make five of them work, tho.

Q. Place your hand on this Bible. Do you solemnly swear before God and man that you will do all in your power to make all nine of them work?

A. I do.

Q. Good. And about your stomach . . . it isn't paunchy enough . . .

A. I'm sorry.

Q. That's not enough. Do something about that stomach.

A. Very well.

Q. And now . . . how do you feel about the impending Revolution?

A. What Revolution?

Q. Accepted.

II. DEMOCRATIC

Q. Who is the President of the United States?

A. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Q. What is his party?

A. Democrat.

Q. Isn't that nice?

A. Yes.

Q. Whose is the greatest personality on radio today?

A. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's.

Q. Isn't that nice?

A. Yes.

Q. Who has the most disarming smile in the world today?

A. Mae West.

Q. Well . . . next to Mae West.

A. President Roosevelt . . . and it certainly is nice.

Q. What is sure a lot of fun?

A. Oh, plowing crops under I guess. That is some fun.

Q. What is the principle of this game?

A. I don't know, unless it's robbing Peter and Paul both to pay Jim Farley.

Q. You must never saying "robbing" when you speak of the present Administration.

Q. Who is Herbert Hoover?

A. Who?

Q. Accepted?

III. FASCIST

Q. Where is the loveliest spot in creation?

A. Italy.

Q. Who is Minister of War in Italy?

A. Benito Mussolini.

Q. Who is Minister of Propaganda in Italy?

A. Benito Mussolini.

Q. Who is King of Italy?

A. Vittorio Emanuele III.

Q. Why is not Benito Mussolini also King of Italy?

A. Because he is a man of the people and doesn't like to wear fancy pants.

Q. In Italy, what do Freedom of the Press and Santa Claus have in common?

A. Lack of real resistance.

Q. In Italy, what do Communists and Fascist State have in common?

A. Lack of real resistance.

Q. In Italy, what do Communists and other opponents of Fascism have in common?

A. Lack of persistence.

Q. If taken into with Fascist Party, what activity do you wish to pursue?

A. The Army.

Q. To what rank do you aspire?

A. Major-General.

Q. On what grounds?

A. I have seventeen children and my wife is pregnant with twins.

Q. Accepted.

IV. COMMUNIST

Q. Tovarisshch!

A. Comrade!

Q. How tall are you?

A. A good proletarian five feet and eight inches.

Q. How tall is J. P. Morgan?

A. A lousy bourgeois five feet and eight inches!

Q. Where is the most wonderful spot on earth?

A. Russia.

Q. Is there any dirty capitalistic plutocracy in Russia?

A. No. Only a nice Communistic plutocracy.

Q. Who wrote the Bible?

A. Karl Marx.

Q. What is the best method to maintain world peace?

A. Revolution, starvation, and extensive terrorization.

Q. Do you like stromberiz?

current corsages

by sweet pea

"CURRENT brickbats" heads the column today. Of course the printer made the mistakes—he always does—the Ero dance is not formal—DTO's Paul Revere is riding at the San Jose Women's Club not Country Club—APO's, always a little hazy anyway, decided to hold their moonlight revel on May 9 not May 2, and at the San Jose Country Club, not the Los Gatos Club—student body dance can not be held on a Tuesday as announced—now May 22—Spardi Gras night.

Abject countenance does not last—the social calendar is too full to allow for long apologies and on we go . . .

SPEAR-KNIGHT party and DTO dance hold the center of interest this week-end—Spears and Knights, honorary organizations, collaborate on a barbecue with steaks and trimmings—boys generously pulled through with five dollars to help defray expenses—maybe they were afraid the feds wouldn't feed 'em enough—add swimming and hiking to their list of events—Don Walker announces hunting as an added attraction—when informed that hunting season is closed hastily adds "squirrel hunting"—oh well, the old saying goes sweets to sweet, and nuts and squirrels to whoever can get 'em . . .

LISTEN my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere—from DTO members popping up from unexpected places upon unsuspecting prospective bid purchasers. They hang up the lantern in the belfrey of the Old North Church Saturday at 12 p.m. E.S.T. to welcome students to four hours of informal dancing—Robert Rector, Delta Theat Omega president, enthusiastically waves his arms and describes mysterious and surprising entertainment—also emphatically announces that the affair is taking place at the Women's Club House—not the Country Club as some dumb reporter most assuredly conked on head during childhood has stated . . .

FRATERNITIES continue pledging with three smokers apiece—SGO's declare they wanta be different—only giving two—next one Wednesday—APO's held smoker Wednesday at Lion's Den—similar formal affair next week completes rushing—Jack Gruber entertains with interpretive dancing arrangement—always said he was talented and versatile fellow—DTO's also rush

A. They give me a rash; but "Comes the Revolution", you know . . .
Q. Are you conversant with the principles of Dialectical Materialism?
A. Yes.
Q. Well explain it to me. I've been studying it for five years and I still don't understand it.
A. You must be a dummy, eh?
Q. I'm asking the questions around here! Where will you be when the World Revolution of the Proletariat is touched off?
A. On a Lynching Bee in San Simeon.
Q. Accepted.

V. NAZI

Q. Heil Hitler!

A. Heil Hitler!

Q. What is the funniest document ever written?

A. The Versailles Treaty.

Q. Heil der Fuehrer!

A. Heil der Fuehrer!

Q. When are all the powers the least powers?

A. When they are the League of Nations.

Q. Who is the best movie actor in the world?

A. Charles Chaplin.

Q. Why doesn't der Reichsfuehrer comb his hair?

A. You've got me there, my friend; I often wonder myself.

Q. Heil!

A. Heil!

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—party at Emile Bouret's home—
plan pledge breakfast for April 26—Hell Week begins April 29 . . .

SOCIETIES plan to attend alumni teas—Betas May 3 at Palace Hotel—Sapphos May 23—others in offing—Allenians houseparty at Betty Baker's summer home in Pacific Grove April 24—Margaret Royer and Betty Rodrick new Allenian initiates—Phi Kaps skate round and round at roller rink after Wednesday meeting—Kappas attend bridge party April 8 given by Mrs. Gertrude Moore—Ero's add to quarter's dance list—informal at home of Frances Claire—May 1 . . .

PHI KAP charity bridge tea tomorrow at Women's Club house promises spring blossoms and boost to student loan fund—tickets selling for two dollars a table or fifty cents apiece may be obtained from active or alumna members . . .

PUNCH free for nothin' today—afternoon dance super offer—Frank Paradise and orchestra—formerly of O'Brien's—10 cents per person—ten Padre theater passes for door prizes—Oyez—Oyez.

NOTICES

ALL FELLOWS interested forming a golf team please meet in the men's gym at 12:00 tomorrow. Matches to be underway in immediate future.

COURSE FEES are now payable in the Information Office (room two). A \$1.00 late fee will be charged after April 30.

THE FOLLOWING X-ray films are ready to report: Call at Health Office.

Drexel, Karl; Fisher, Robert; Hough, Victorine; Richardson, Twila; Risley, Bruce; Rodda, Verne; Williams, Josephine. —E. McFarland

FILIPINO STUDENTS club have special meeting on April 17 (Sunday) at 1:00 p.m., in CATHEDRAL-QUITA'S home. The orders for our group pictures will be given.

—A. M. Cabe, President

ALL JUNIOR COLLEGE students who are planning to transfer to some other school at the end of this year should see the Registrar's office, Room 103, as soon as possible. Elder or Mrs. Scott in the Registrar's office, Room 103, immediately.

ALL STUDENTS who plan to enter Stanford in the fall quarter should see Mrs. Scott or the Registrar's office, Room 103, as soon as possible. file their application blanks.

ANY GIRLS interested in participating in the Spring Extraganza are asked to report to the pool Monday evening at 7:15.

ARCHERY Club will meet Monday noon at 12:15 on the Carlos Turf. Both men and women be present.

—Helen Maxwell, Reporter

WILL ALL GIRLS interested in doing chorus work in the coming Revelries please meet four o'clock in the Morris Dining Room. If you intend to participate it is important that you be there.

Spartan Amphibians To Tangle With Moragans

CINDER GANG HEADS SOUTH TO TRY FOR SECTIONAL REVENGE

To Meet Santa Barbara State College Team Tomorrow

By JAMES MARLAIS
Twenty-one determined Spartans depart from the campus at noon today on what may be termed as a mission of retaliation. Memory takes us back to this time last season when a band of selected athletes invaded the



CAPTAIN BILL CROW, Santa Barbara State's ace hurdler, who will top the barriers tomorrow against Sparta's Captain Carl Cammack. It will be a "battle of the captains" when the two meet, with the local leader in the role of favorite.

Air of the University of California "Bruin" at Los Angeles. It was a three-way meet and the final reading on the scoreboard showed that the San Jose State track and field unit had finished a poor third.

REDEEM 'SELVES

Spartan performances at the close of the season regained lost prestige, however, when Fresno State's nationally known Milton Holt was forced to trail Stockdale in a 21.1 furlong—a new school record and one of the fastest times on the coast. The season was finally climaxed when a quartet of Spartan quarter milers emerged from their last Far Western Conference competition as the mile relay champions.

Today the Washington Square track and field rosters will again leave en masse for the south where this time they will be slight favorites to topple Santa Barbara State College. Classed as a poor dual meet team but yet one that will make a good showing in any invitational championship, Coach Bill Hubbard's proteges are favored to win at least nine first places.

CONCEDE FOUR WINS

Only Larry Bowlus, Gaucho All-Conference meet quarter mile champion; Roland McDonald, two miler; possibly Captain Bill Crow in the high hurdles and Gene Campbell in the discus are conceded first places. Possibilities are that Captain Carl Cammack might recover sufficiently to win both barrier events and Watson Poole and Burt Watson might win the high jump and pole vault, two events that are rated as toss-ups.

One thing is certain and that is that Jim Stockdale will race to a double triumph in the sprints. Guy Brown, a graduate from last year's Spartan yearlings, may edge in ahead of Santa Barbara's Yeager and Nightingale and the



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Football Team Holds First Spring Practice When DeGroot Makes Surprise Move; Carpenter Hurt

The first scrimmage of the 1936 spring football season was sprung upon the unsuspecting boys of DeGroot last night, and the aspirants for this year's Spartan grid machine went to town in a big way.

Featuring the smooth running and cutback play of 200 pound "Bull" Lewis, the new edition of DeGroot's finer products showed more in the way of synchronization than two weeks of practice would indicate.

Lewis went to town in a big way on several runs, taking laterals from his team-mates to go galloping through the opposition with little difficulty. Some good blocking by Carpenter, Sanders, Martin, Collins and Peach aided the big ebony-hued fullback no little.

Some of the edge was taken off of the practice when Captain Les Carpenter was forced to leave the scrimmage after being caught in a loose ball diving act. Carpenter's injuries are not serious, it is believed, being a strained ligament in the left shoulder, and the blond leauser should be back in harness soon.

Tennis Team Downs S.F.U. Netmen Here

With George Rotholtz, Harold Kibby, and Dick Edmonds winning much-needed singles matches, the Spartan varsity netmen downed a tough group of San Francisco University racquet-swingers four matches to three on the San Jose Tennis Club courts yesterday afternoon.

"Chutch" Rotholtz, dependable leader, scored his fourth straight singles win of the season by defeating Frank Kane in two hard-fought sets of 7-5 and 7-5.

Kibby (SF) defeated Herbert (SJ) 6-4, 7-5; Edmonds (SJ) defeated Wise (SF) 6-4, 7-5; Doubles: Rotholtz-Kibby (SJ) defeated Whole-Kane (SF) 6-4, 6-4. The four other singles matches were dropped to S.F.U.

A singles tournament this afternoon will decide the three men who will go to Santa Barbara for matches on Saturday and Sunday. The men who will battle it out for the trip will be Edmonds, Cramer, Brown, Harris, Gruber, Geary, Hill, and Roberts.

'Little Benny', Varsity Football Mascot, Reveals The Truth About Sparta's Gridiron Chances

(Editor's note—Sparta's diminutive 12 year old football mascot, one of the Pacific coast's leading gridiron experts, unravels to you the vivid truth behind the scenes of San Jose State's annual spring practice.)

By BENNY KARVONIS

"I say San Jose State has the best team on the coast if they would get down to serious work during practice. They could beat any team in the Far Western Conference. 'Cause they have a lot of good prospect in the squad. They have a heavy line and very good backs Luke Argilla and Chuck Peach the best right halves you could ask for a very good full back Bill Lewis and to good centers Clyde Vorreass and Barney Swartzel and some good ends, guards, left halves, and tackle."

other "if and but" is that the ever smiling Hal Fosberg might hurl the discus past the best efforts of Gene Campbell.

YEARLING COMPETITORS

Accompanying the squad will be two yearling runners—Sherman Sawtelle and Harvey Green. They will run unattached and their points will not count towards the Spartan score.

Squad members that will make the trip include: sprints, Stockdale, Brown, Slingluff; 440, Taylor, Collins, Sawtelle; 880, Orem, Woods, Gates, Green; Mile, Gates and Brown; Two Mile, Everett; Hurdles, Cammack, Dorey, and Matsumura; Relay, Collins, Taylor, Orem, and Thurman; High Jump, Poole; Broad Jump, Watson; Pole Vault, Watson; Weights, Fosberg and James; Javelin, Cunningham.

LOST: A white gold wrist-watch, diamond shaped, between the college and Fifth and William streets. Please return to Mrs. Keegan in the library.

Marines Will Try To Stop Freshman Win Streak Today

The San Jose State Frosh nine will be out to maintain its undefeated record against its toughest opponent of the year this afternoon when the strong Moffett Field Marines journey here for a clash.

Having split a two game series with Coach Joe Blacow's varsity, the Marines will be favored to spoil the excellent record of Coach Gil Bishop's high-flying yearlings.

Tony Nasimento, ace right-hander, will probably start on the mound with Don Hickey, elongated port-sider, to be held in reserve. Either Ray Bruton or Don Gregg will receive the hurler's slants.

Recently hard hit by ineligibleities, the Frosh have developed

Walkermen To Meet Gaels In Aquatic Double Header

Water Polo Game Will Follow Swim Meet Tomorrow

Coach Charlie Walker will send his swimming and water polo forces into the waves of Spartan Plunge tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 in an endeavor to repel the invading Gaels of St. Mary's.

The aquatic double header, the first of its kind in these parts, marks the opening of swimming and water polo relations between San Jose and the Moraga college.

Sparta's swimmers won't be in the best of condition when they toe their marks against the Gael paddlers, due to a three week's layoff since their return from Utah, but will probably enter the meet in the roles of favorites.

INELIGIBILITY

Ineligibility stares two Spartan swimming and water polo stars in the face on the eve of the double header. Howard Withycombe, champ backstroke and substitute center forward on the water polo team, and Bill Draper, sprint man and captain of the polo squad, are the men who may not compete.

Hal Houser and Dave Lynn will probably take care of the breast-stroke duties, and Withycombe, if eligible, will team with Lloyd Walker in the backstroke. Bill Draper, if eligible, will team with Charlie Bachelder in the 50 yard dash, and Bachelder and Captain Norm Fitzgerald will see action in the 100. Walker and Gene Gear may be the starters in the 220, and Sparta's new diving combination of Bob Locks and George Devins will perform against the Gaels on the springboard.

OLD STANDBYS

The 400 yard freestyle relay team will be composed of the old standbys, Bachelder, Birlem, Draper, and Fitzgerald, while State's championship 300 yard medley relay team of Withycombe, Houser, and Fitzgerald will be seen in another record try.

In the water polo battle, which immediately follows the paddling contest, "Commodore" Walker will send in his first string septet in an attempt to dunk the invaders. Little is known of the Moragans, but the game should be a tossup.

It will be either Ray Stager or Hal Houser in at goalie. Captain Draper, who has been dodging ineligibility now for five years, may perform at the center guard position. Right and left guards will probably be chosen from Bob Locks, Dave Lynn, and Elmer Leslie.

Burton "Snuffy" Smith will do the surprising in the center forward spot, and the right and left forwards will be chosen from Charlie Bachelder, Gene Gear, and Howard Withycombe.

A spirit that has enabled them to come through in great style. With practically the entire first-string infield gone, Bishop has changed his men around so that he still has a pretty fair first line defense.

Wilbur Anderson, hard-hitting catcher, has been moved to the left field berth vacated by Haven Smith who was moved into the

Freshman Tennis Team Defeats San Mateo

By GORDY STAFFORD

San Jose State Frosh defeated the strong San Mateo J. C. tennis team 6 matches to 3 Wednesday afternoon at the San Jose Tennis Club court.

The frosh entered the tilt slight favorites to defeat the Junior college boys, as several of the J.C. stars were missing from the line up. Craig Neil, one of the high ranking collegiate stars, did not play against the frosh netmen. Neil is number one man in the singles for the San Mateans and is listed among such players as Larry Hall and John Gordon, aces of the San Jose Tennis Club.

SINGLES

Ellsworth Ellis, playing first singles for the J.C., played the best net game of the match in defeating Ed Harper, State's No. one man, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3, in an exciting match.

George Kifer (S) defeated Lloyd Petty (SM) two straight matches 6-2, 6-3. Petty played a wild game.

Paul Livesay (SM) out-played George Egling (S) in a lively match, winning 6-0, 2-6, 7-5.

Jack Warner (S) defeated Al Stanich (SM) 6-3, 6-2. Warner's deadly chops and slices were too much for the trying Stanich.

Don Minor (S) defeated Fred Ledebor (SM) 6-1, 6-4. Minor's drives proved the steadiest of the two.

Frank Olson (S) defeated Bob Knollin (SM) 6-1, 6-4, when Olson showed the stronger forehand drive.

DOUBLES

Ed Harper-George Egling (S) defeated Ellsworth Ellis-Lloyd Petty (SM) 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Paul Livesay-Al Stanich (SM) defeated George Kifer-Don Graves (S) 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Frank Olson-Jack Warner (S) defeated Fred Ledebor-Bob Knollin (SM) 6-1, 6-4.

NOTICES

Y.M.C.A. will meet today at 12 noon in Room 1 of the Home Economics Bldg.

LA TORRE PICTURE of manager's group will be taken today at 12, noon, at the art building entrance. Please be prompt.

LOST: Volume II Rousseau's "Confessions"—Return to Lost & Found.

WILL ALL THOSE who plan to do student teaching next year fill out application blanks in Room 161 immediately.

ALL JUNIOR HIGH and special secondary students must pay their 10 cent dues in Room 161.

JUNIOR HIGH MAJORS: Get your tickets for the dinner today in the Education Office, room 161.

RECREATION HOURS for women students who wish to swim are Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 12 to 1. Friday 3 to 5.

third base position and has looked good as a fly-chaser in the practice sessions.

Coast Nature Study College Offers Scenic Education

Ringers Found Enrolled Here For New Start

Students Fake Standing Enter As Freshmen

"Ringers are found not only among football players," said Mr. Harrison Heath of the personnel office when he revealed that recently the office discovered that a student enrolled as a first quarter freshman in San Jose State had previously attended a peninsula junior college for more than a year.

"This case is but one of several that we have experienced," he said. "Why do they do it? Because they have poor grades at some other college, and wishing to start all over again, enroll in State without acknowledging that they have been previously registered at another school for a year or more."

EVERYBODY KICKS

"A couple of years ago we had a freshman from a town up near Canada. After a couple of quarters in State, he complained about taking certain required courses. Well that was rather suspicious, and it wasn't long before we had the truth that the student had taken these same courses at another college, although he was enrolled here as a freshman."

"What penalties do we impose? Ordinarily, we suspend the offender for a quarter or more, and if we find him deserving, we reinstate him but, of course, with his old records."

THE STAY

"We wish we could make students understand the seriousness of the offense," commented Dr. Raymond Mosher of the personnel office. "Once a student has made a record, there is no wiping out the past. Grades are on the records to stay."

Dance Class To Join In Orchestral Concert

Seventeen members of Orchestral and twenty members of a dancing class will take part in the annual Orchestral dance concert Friday night, tickets for which go on sale Monday.

Members of Orchestral, many of whom have appeared in public before, will present all numbers but one, which will be given by the dancing class.

Doris Frost and Lillian Brown, who took the parts of the Juggler and the Madonna in the "Juggler of Notre Dame," will both appear in various numbers on the program.

The performance starts at 8:20 Friday evening in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the controller's office, Sherman and Clay's, P.E. office, or from any member of Orchestral. General admission to the concert will be fifty cents, with students to be admitted for thirty-five. Blocks can be reserved for ten or more persons.

Wayne Kartchner



Kartchner Now Geology Prexy

At a meeting held in the high school Monday evening, Mr. Wayne E. Kartchner, of the college geology faculty, was elected president of the local chapter of the Northern California Mineral Society.

The society, which encourages the study and collection of minerals, rocks, and crystallography, was founded in San Francisco by Mr. Spearson, who is State president of the organization.

Office of vice-chairman, which corresponds to vice-president, was voted to Mr. Hughes of Palo Alto, with Dick Boyce of San Jose elected to the office of secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Alfred Chase, of the local Centella Episcopal Methodist Church chosen as the curator.

The organization, which is an out-of-school activity, has two kinds of members, junior and senior, the junior being limited to students.

In 1933, Mr. Kartchner headed a geology expedition to Mexico similar to the one just completed by three students from the college geology department, Burton Rose, Milton Hext, and Paul Gerhart.

Renovation Of Crime Plank Proposal

(Continued from Page One) sections of which had been previously approved was defeated.

After a recess, the convention quickly adopted a civil liberties plank providing for outlawing of State criminal syndacalism acts, a Supreme Court investigation of labor conditions, federal anti-lynch laws and federal prosecution of constitutional violations, with only sporadic outbursts of dispute.

The delegates will reconvene this morning at 9:45.

Dr. Bell To Speak At Ed. Major Banquet

The benefit of years of experience in dealing with problems of discipline will be passed on to students who attend the Junior High Majors' banquet Tuesday night at 6:15 at the Elk's Club, First and St. John streets, when Dr. Reginald Bell of Stanford university speaks on the psychology of dealing with children.

VETERAN

A graduate of Overland College, Dr. Bell has been affiliated with Stanford's education department since 1924, when he joined the faculty as Y.M.C.A. secretary. After earning his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, he became identified as a leading personality in the fields of Tests and Measurements, Educational Psychology, and Child Psychology.

Dr. Bell is now an assistant professor in the school of education at Stanford, where he has done extensive personnel work and student guidance.

POPULAR

Known as a fluent speaker possessed of forceful personality, Dr. Bell is sure to give valuable information concerning the vast problem of discipline which confronts every teacher, according to members of the local Education department faculty.

Tickets for the banquet, selling at fifty cents, may be obtained in room 161 from Miss Muriel Clark.

Best Picnic Yet, Says Head Man

The committee for the all-school picnic to be given Saturday, June 6, have been appointed by the general chairman, Russ Azzara. According to Azzara, the cooperation and interest shown by the committee, are good indications why this year's picnic will be the best the college has ever had.

Jim Welch has been appointed food chairman and has Betty Mae Calkins, Mary Youngren, Peter Bateman, Cecil MacDonald, and Ed Wetterstrom to assist him.

Burton Abbott, chairman of publicity, is being assisted by Dolores Freitas and Vivian Erickson. Al Azevedo is the recreation chairman.

Math Students Plan Picnic At Alum Rock

Members of the Mathematics department and their guests will hold a picnic at Alum Rock Park Thursday afternoon, April 23, at three o'clock.

Baseball games, horseshoes and possibly swimming will be offered. The charge is 25 cents and those who expect to attend should sign with Dr. Heaslet in room 119 as soon as possible so that final arrangements may be completed.

Stuffy Classrooms, Competitive Examinations Taboo In Unusual Summer School In State Parks

Diane Wood Reads One-Act Play Today During Music Hour

Today, the Musical Half Hour will present Diane Wood, well known member of Players, and Jun Okomoto, member of Tau Mu Delta, women's honor society, in a program of reading and music. Miss Wood, who recently played the part of Manuela in the college production of Girl's in Uniform, is reading a short play, "Poor Maddelena," a fantasy in three scenes. Miss Okomoto will provide the musical interlude. The program is as follows:

Poor Maddelena
Scene I
Land of Fantasy
Diane Wood, reader
Mazurka in B flat major.....Chopin
Etude in E major.....Chopin
Jun Okomoto, pianist
Scene II
The House of Maddelena
Diane Wood, reader
Midnight Tide.....Bridge
Pin Wheel.....Palmgren
Jun Okomoto, pianist
Scene III
Land of Fantasy
Diane Wood, reader

J.C. Music Festival To Open On Monday

(Continued from Page One) Other groups that will be featured will be the Combined women's glee clubs, directed by Miss Flossita Badger of San Francisco J.C., the combined men's glee clubs, directed by Mr. Stewart Tully of Sacramento J.C. and the combined A Cappella choirs, conducted by Mr. Neil M. Daniels of Santa Rosa J.C.

The Music Festival, which will be the fourth one to be held by the Northern California Junior Colleges, will begin at 12:00 noon, and will continue throughout the day, ending with the evening performance. It will constitute one of the greatest collections of musical organizations ever assembled on this campus.

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During summer sessions in Big Basin State park, Clear Lake, and Yosemite National Park, each instructor presents a separate phase of nature study.

SUBJECTS OFFERED

Among the subjects covered are birds, wild flowers, insects, water life, trees, physiography, geology, nature games. During evening sessions there are seminars, discussions of the day's observations, and a study of astronomy.

By a system of group rotation each student will have been on the trail with each of the instructors at the end of a week of the school. Each student will have covered six different phases of nature study.

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, San Jose State college Natural Science department head, and West Coast School leader, believes the school provides the royal road to learning.

WORK AND PLAY

"West Coast School of Nature Study is designed to combine recreation and study under ideal conditions. Without halls or classrooms, it is a true vacation school for the teacher or prospective teacher who expects to escape the classroom during the summer," he said.

"Get to the heart of nature this summer. Explore the out-of-doors with expert and interesting guides. Enjoy a restful, profitable vacation period in California's scenic wonderland."

West Coast Nature Study School opens at Big Basin National Park, June 21, and closes July 18 at Yosemite National Park.

THERE WILL be an important meeting today at 12, room 37. Be there!
—Betty Bruch.

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